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And the winner is ...



Jeff Stowers was inducted into the NKU Athletic Hall of Fame for basketball Friday night. Stowers, who played from 1972-1976, was considered NKU's most well rounded basketball player of his era. He scored 1,410 career points and averaged 14.8 points per game. Stowers finished his career number 2 in both scoring and field goal percentage (50.4 percent).

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Ruling for NKU in math disability suit

By Chris Schaeffer
Staff Reporter

Attorneys for Denise Pangburn, former Northern Kentucky University elementary education major, filed a motion for reconsideration Jan. 12 with U.S. District Judge Karl Forester on Pangburn's discrimination case against NKU. Forester ruled in favor of NKU on Dec. 31.

A motion for reconsideration sends the case back to Forester, asking him to review the data and reconsider his decision.

"Pangburn alleges that NKU impermissibly discriminated against her on the basis of a disability. Specifically, Pangburn asserts that NKU failed to reasonably accommodate her math disability," according to court documents.

Sara Sidebottom, legal counsel for NKU, said, "The court in its opinion clearly found in NKU's favor, both on the law and the facts, so we're confident that the motion for reconsideration will be denied."

According to court documents, Pangburn unsuccessfully attempted to obtain a grade higher than a D in Mathematics for Elementary and Middle-Grade Teachers (Math 141) six times. Without a grade of C or higher, Pangburn cannot receive her elementary education degree from NKU.

According to NKU, they offered several accommodations to Pangburn.

These included: 1) allowing Pangburn to sit for her exams in a private room with a test proctor; 2) furnishing a test reader to Pangburn; 3) extending the time limit in which Pangburn was required to complete her exams; 4) permitting Pangburn's personal tutor to remain in the room while she took her exams; 5) providing the use of physical equipment during exams to demonstrate mathematical concepts; 6) allowing Pangburn to repeat the course more than four times; and 7) permitting Pangburn to begin student teaching

without having passed Math 141.

"Despite the foregoing accommodations extended to Pangburn by NKU, she has been unable to obtain a grade of C in Math 141," court documents state.

"Pangburn argued that NKU failed to accommodate her disability by refusing to accept a grade of D in Math 141, substitute another course for Math 141 course for Math 141, or waive Math 141 altogether," Forester said.

"Pangburn's position on this matter is untenable. Math 141 is a necessary requirement of the elementary education program and NKU is not required to fundamentally alter its program to accommodate Pangburn's disability," he said.

"Short of fundamentally altering its program, NKU appears to have provided every conceivable means of accommodating Pangburn," he said.

"Math 141 is mostly geometry, with some probability and statistics," said Gina Foletta, math professor.

Although most people think of high school geometry when geometry is mentioned, Foletta said, geometry is supposed to be taught in elementary school. Students need to be taught the study of shapes and to recognize some of the properties of those shapes.

Math 141 is required of education majors because, said Darrell Garber, chair of the school of education, "You can no more teach what you don't know, than you can come back from where you haven't been."

Gail Wells, chairperson of the mathematics and computer sciences department, said, "We think this course is absolutely mandatory for any person to go out and teach elementary math."

"I feel for her," said Theresa Auciello, a junior elementary/special education major. "Math is hard anyway, but to have a disability on top of that is tough."

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Minority office merger proposed

African American Student Affairs to be moved downstairs

This is the first story in a series about the renovations of the University Center Offices.

By Margie Wise
Production Manager

The Red Grooms statue is not the only thing undergoing renovation at Northern Kentucky University.

According to Dean of Students Bill Lamb, the Office of African American Student Affairs is being moved to the second floor of the University Center. The office will be placed next to the Women's Center/International Student Affairs office, said Lamb. Right now, the only thing holding it back is waiting for the money to be approved, he said.

Lamb said this move was intended to create a "community awareness" center and to put the office in a better position at NKU.

"It's a difficult position for the university. To do the best we can with our available resources. We have to make the best additions within those resources," he said.

Due to budget cutbacks, it is critical for the offices to combine resources and become more efficient. Part of that efficiency, Lamb said, will include "redefining" the roles of the Women's Center/ISA and African American Student Affairs secretaries.

The most important thing is to retain the specific needs of each office, Lamb said.

"We want to protect the uniqueness of each office," he said. "We want to protect the privacy needs of each office."

Rose Morgan, Assistant Dean of African American Student Affairs, said that she was also worried about the potential for the office's losing its distinctness, and that she had mentioned the issue to Lamb when the move was first being discussed.

"We advocated that however this move was to take place, the identity of this office should not be lost," Morgan said. She was worried about the fact that the students who come to her office might feel like they didn't have a space of their

own.

"I think it's going to have an effect on how minority students are going to be satisfied on campus," she said.

Morgan said she understood the need for the university to save money, but how they did it brought up concerns.

"Is it easier to cut back in ways that are dealing with minority people? That's something that needs to be looked at," she said.

Katherine Meyer, director of the Women's Center, agreed with Morgan's concerns.

"Sometimes different populations are perceived as problem populations. I think we have resistance as a society to dealing with things that seem difficult for us," Meyer said.

Meyer also wants to make sure that women who come to the Center still have a place to gather. The Women's Center is going to attempt to do this by knocking out the darkroom, which is next door to their offices to put in a small lounge. This way, women can have access to an informal support network of friends by hanging out in the office, she said.

At the moment, the space doesn't exist to let people gather comfortably. This is because currently the office is sharing

space and a secretary with ISA, Meyer said. "For the year and a half that we've been here, we've just been on top of each other."

Meyer also said it was important to keep private space available for women who needed help. "We are trying to work with this setup so that we can maintain our identity," she said.

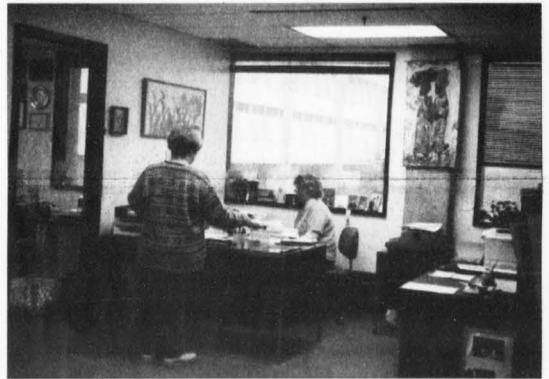
Viki Kimball, coordinator of ISA, said although the offices may have very different goals in regards to helping their students, she recognizes the value of those differences.

Kimball said, "It's very important to retain individual identities."

Kimball added that the need for the ISA was to answer questions from prospective students, and to make them feel welcome.

"The main thing is for there to be someone to receive people when they come in," she said.

Lamb said the UC's second floor is not the only place where renovations might be happening. There has been discussion of expanding his office on the third floor to include the office of the assistant vice president of development. This would be accomplished by utilizing the area currently serving as the African American Student Affairs office.



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Director of the Women's Center Katherine Meyer continues business as usual amid discussion of the merger.

New NKU arena may hinge on study

By Tony Casselle
Copy Editor

The administration at Northern Kentucky University may soon learn whether there is enough demand in the region for a new arena.

Recently, the Brailsford & Dunsley/Paradigm Consulting team, a firm based in Washington D.C., was hired to conduct a market analysis to determine the potential success for an arena at NKU. They conducted interviews and meetings with the Steering Committee which was comprised of representatives from NKU and the local community.

"They had what you call a Visioning Session, just throwing out every idea you can think of for the facility and things that could possibly be used for it," said Ken Ramey, interim assistant vice president for business affairs.

The Visioning Session included NKU students, faculty and staff members, local government administrators, Chamber of Commerce members and local high school administrators.

The target size for each group was from eight to 12 participants. The focus groups provided data and opinions concerning the market study.

"Basically, what they've come back with at this point in time is just some initial findings. They've compiled the comments from the focus groups and given us feedback from these groups and have come up with some initial thoughts as to the size of the facility. But again, they're still in the draft stage," Ramey said.

In a recent article in *The Kentucky Post*, NKU President James Votruba talked about the market study. "My intention is to take this study and sit down with leadership in our community and say, 'Look, this is what they tell us and if you want to do this let's figure out a way to do this together,'" he said.

Votruba also said he wanted a center that would seat up to 8,000 at NKU and that the university would donate land for the project.

Brailsford & Dunsley will present its final market analysis on Feb. 18. According to Ramey, Votruba will then decide whether to proceed with the next phase, which is the feasibility study as well as the architectural renderings of what the facility would look like.

The first draft of the market study listed some strategic objectives that could be achieved if an arena was built.

The strategic objectives include:

1. To make a positive contribution to the range of cultural, academic and entertainment attractions available to the growing number of residents and businesses in Northern Kentucky.
2. To enhance the university's ability to recruit and retain students through the recognition and quality of life benefits brought by superior intercollegiate athletic and other extra-curricular programs.
3. To improve the university's academic quality by bringing in more diverse educational and training opportunities to campus including lectures, seminars, just in time training, academic conferences, etc.
4. To enhance the university's ability to obtain funding from sources other than public allocations and tuition by cultivating stronger relationships with its alumni, community and corporate supporters.
5. To provide facilities of suitable quality and versatility to enable those students who wish to pursue intercollegiate athletics to compete effectively and on an even level with peer institutions.
6. To serve as one of a series of initiatives in the development of a University Campus Master Plan.

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Dorm residents to pay more next year

By Shelley Conrad
Staff Reporter

A proposal for a five percent increase in what residents pay for living in the dorms during the 1999-2000 school year will be submitted to the Board of Regents for approval during its Jan. 27 meeting.

This increase is nearly double the usual rate of increase, which are typically between two to three percent.

The usual increase typically reflects the influence of inflation, according to Student Government Association President Greg Mecher.

The added two and a half percent from the proposed increase is supposed to go into a special account for extra maintenance on the dorms.

According to the proposal from the office of student affairs, the proposed increase would cover a list of long-term improvements that totals over \$300,000 and over \$100,000 in periodically recurring costs have been identified.

The rooms most affected by this increase would be the efficiency apartments in Woodcrest, which would rise to a yearly difference of \$192.

Dr. Mark Shanley, vice president of student affairs, says that the increases are not to burden the students but to enhance the quality of the residence halls which is to their benefit.

In addition, the Resident Hall Improvements Committee has been established to review projects and allocate the funds set aside for the improvements, said Shanley. This committee is

made up of the Shanley, who serves as chairman; Joe Gebelt, President of Residential Housing Association; Student Government Reps Anna Webster and Elizabeth Preston; Bill Lamb, Dean of Students; Patty Hayden, Director of Residential Life; Ken Ramey, Director of Auxiliary Services and Dan Drake, director of Physical Plant.

According to Dr. Shanley, both students and staff of the committee, as well as other students, are very supportive of this project and he has yet to hear any opposition.

Sophomore dorm resident Anthony Beatty said, "I don't see a problem with it as long as the money is going toward renovations and making improvements."

Lawrence Coleman, also a sophomore resident of the dorms, sees both sides of the project. He says that the increase is "inappropriate, but if it is going to benefit us as students and make us feel more at home than I am all for it."

Gebelt said, "The time has come when here at the university, students are taking an active role in what they would like the future of their school, and the future value of their education to be."

This proposed increase in residential fees would help to fund some of the projects that students working in cooperation with the uni-

versity administration have said they would like to see completed," He said.

He added, "Some of these include new stairs for the outdoor stairwells in the Norse and Woodcrest communities, and an overall upgrade of facilities in the residential village."

"The issues faced by the Capital Improvement team are often ongoing and very expensive and cannot be put off any longer. In the past, these issues were often not dealt with because of a lack of funds for renovation, and this is a unique opportunity for the students to support this fee," he said. "And make the statement that they want a residential village that facilitates a student environment, academic success and safety for our residents."

Although this could be a slight burden on some students," he said, "The fee must be approved for the overall good of the residential community."

If this proposal is accepted, the project will be a part of the university's fiscal development at the start of the fiscal year on July 1, 1999 and will go into effect at the start of the 1999 fall semester.

Some key projects that the money will be used for include:

► Commonwealth Hall main lounge upgrade (including floor, walls, window treatments, furniture etc.)

► Concrete step replacement

► Landscaping, sidewalk and safety issues (improved sidewalk access, drainage, plantings, trimming hedges etc.)

► Shower renovations

► Exterior finish replacement

► Building and Complex Signs

NKU Apartments per semester

	Now	Proposed	Difference/semester
2 bedroom for 4 people	\$1032	\$1083	\$51
1 bedroom for 2 people	\$1585	\$1663	\$78
3 bedroom for 3 people	\$1610	\$1689	\$79
Efficiency	\$1945	\$2041	\$96
Double Occupancy KY/Commonwealth	\$808	\$848	\$40



Erin Vardell/The Northerner
For the 1999-2000 school year residents are facing a five percent increase in their living cost, the highest increase in a single year ever

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Georgiana Richman, a 1998 NKU elementary education graduate, said she doesn't think that having a disability should keep Pangburn from being a teacher.

"Just because you have a disability doesn't mean you can't be a good teacher. She may even be a better teacher because of her disability. She understands the needs of the child better. Some with disabilities will take time to find out why a student isn't learning. But, I don't think she should be exempt from taking the class," she said.

Jerome Bowles, a secondary education graduate student completing his master's of arts and education degree, said, "It

seems to me that the university has tried to accommodate her needs in terms of her disability. If someone has a disability, I don't think anyone can really understand what the person is going through. On the other hand, the university has standards it has to meet according to the State Department of Education."

Foletta said, "The whole thing about disabilities is a touchy situation. We don't want to discriminate against people with disabilities, but we have to be realistic about what we can do, given our gifts and limitations." Declining to comment on the case, Pangburn is referring all questions to her attorneys, who could not be reached for comment.

Part-time teachers working for little pay and no benefits

By Jimmy Ferguson
Staff Reporter

If you had a college degree, would you work for little pay and no health or medical benefits? The part-time professors at Northern Kentucky University do.

Many of the part-time teachers at NKU are rather upset about the wages and benefits that are not made available to them. Why do they continue to teach at NKU?

Pinkie Chakrabarti, a part-time literature and language professor at NKU for the past three years, says the reason she continues to teach here is because it is convenient for her. Chakrabarti does not receive health or med-

ical benefits, but says she is fortunate because she is married and receives them through her husband's job.

Chakrabarti said, "My paycheck is not even enough to pay for my house mortgage payment. Forget about the other bills to pay. It is barely enough to pay my grocery bills."

Robert O'Neil, who also has taught in the literature and language department for the past three years, says there is only one reason he continues to teach at NKU.

"It is my substitute for not giving money to a church," O'Neil said. He said he can afford to work here because he is already financially secure. When he has to go to the doctor's office, he has private insurance and

sometimes has to pay out of his own pocket.

Some are not as fortunate as O'Neil and Chakrabarti, though.

Karl Naurail is a sociology, anthropology and philosophy professor. He started teaching here last semester and teaches around two and a half hours a week.

Naurail says the only way he can make it is if, "I teach as many other classes as possible, mainly at the University of Cincinnati."

Naurail says it is very difficult to keep up with the work that is required to teach at both universities. He receives no health or medical benefits from either university and has to pay out of his own pocket when he goes to the dentist or the doctor. The reason he con-

tinues to teach at NKU is because he has no choice at the present time.

Judy Cooper has been a part-time English teacher for the past 14 years and says she is fortunate because she is married. She continues to work at NKU because she enjoys teaching. "I like the work and the students," she says.

Out of all the part-time faculty interviewed, Cooper is the only one who is a member of the Non-Tenure Track Faculty. The NTTF is a group of part-time teachers on campus who have banded together to push the administration into giving part-time professors more benefits, including better pay.

Cooper says, "I hope that the university comprehends our value as far as, freshman retention, university impression, and interdisciplinary writing instruction. What would they do with out us? No teaching assistants, and who else would grade all those papers at approximately \$10.00 an hour?"

Cooper is not the only one speaking her mind. Chakrabarti thinks that in order to make things better, a good pay increase and benefits would be very helpful.

O'Neil says besides the teachers falling victim, students also get a raw deal. "It doesn't give one a sense of goodwill when the guy emptying the trash cans makes more than the guy teaching freshman English."

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Impeachment would be a disservice to voters

By Jeb Holbrook

Congress has officially ratified articles of impeachment against President William Jefferson Clinton. Clinton is the first elected president to be impeached. Andrew Johnson, Lincoln's Vice President, took office after the assassination, and Nixon quit before they could fire him. The President is the only office in the country in which every American citizen can vote for. There are about 250 million Americans as opposed to 100 U.S. Senators. If the president is impeached, then 100 people have not honored the votes of the American electorate. The opinion polls show that the voting public does not support impeachment, however, the impeachment supporters are not representing these views. The American people will give the Republicans a lesson in representative democracy when they vote those elephants out of office in the next election.

The voters are going to vote for the best man for the job. The job is president, not preacher, and the best man is Clinton. Consider the alternative, Bob Dole, a man who needs Viagra to have an affair. Does the fact that someone is a bad husband make that person a bad politician? Do you want a non-charismatic altar boy running the country or a passionate, cunning

leader?

"DNA evidence has proven that the President has had an affair with one of his workers who is half his age." This quotation could apply to our current President or our founding father, Thomas Jefferson. Recent scientific research has proven that past president Thomas Jefferson had a non-marital child with a young slave named Sally. What is more important? The fact that he had an affair, or the fact that he authored the Bill of Rights?

Franklin D. Roosevelt was also known to have had an extra marital affair. FDR died in the care of his mistress, not Eleanor, in Hot Springs, Arkansas. What is more important? Whether the President had an affair or he pulled us out of the great depression?

John Fitzgerald Kennedy is notorious for his affair with Marilyn Monroe. What is really important? Whether he cheated on his wife or his civil rights agenda and he sent a man to the moon?

Is a willing, 21-year-old intern named Monica more important than politicians respecting our democratic system of government?

The Chase College of Law will be sponsoring an impeachment mock trial Friday, Jan. 29 at 5:00 in the Most court room Nunn Hall 420.

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lifeline alive, NKU has been looking to the community for support. Major companies like Delta, Fidelity and General Electric come onto campus, and we have a contract with IBM and Coke thanks to former Interim President Jack Moreland and President James Votruba. All this is great, don't get me wrong, but how does this contribute to student life and the retention of freshmen? As shallow as it may be, a prospective student would more likely say "Oh wow, NKU has football and Big Ten Basketball," rather than "Ooh, Fidelity and a Coke deal!"

Uh oh, I have just treaded onto dangerous ground by mentioning the infamous football debate. All the facts discredited our need for a football team, but nevertheless the spirit still lives. I don't think I blame some of the commuter

student types that we moan and groan about for being apathetic. Instead of bashing them for not getting involved, NKU needs to give them more of a reason to cling to the school. The answer may not be football at this point, but what about Division I basketball?

Over the years that I've attended NKU, our basketball team has made it to the Division II finals twice. These two times are when I have witnessed the most school spirit and enthusiasm about NKU. I think I must be blessed by the basketball gods. Wherever I go, basketball seems to pick up. I lived in Bloomington when Indiana University won the championship. I moved to Cincinnati and UC was in the final four and Xavier had a great year. When I crossed the river to Kentucky,

UK won two national titles and lo and behold when I started NKU we made it to the finals twice. Move over Hey U, I think I should be the new school mascot.

Okay, maybe I'm taking too much credit, but the point is spirit. I love college basketball so much that maybe my spirit contributed to the wins. And of course let's not forget the hard work and dedication of Rick Pitino, Bobby Knight, and Ken Shields. If we can combine the potential spirit of our students and faculty, and the hard work and dedication of our administration, NKU could win the championship.

I'm not just talking a basketball championship, I'm talking a great school that people are excited about. With the leadership of President Votruba and the

talents of our staff and faculty our potential for this is high. We've already signed the deal for a new science center that will raise our academics, and we're topping the Division II competitions in sports.

So let's throw out the Division II mentality. Are we afraid? I've learned that rather than embracing change and growth, many people are afraid of it. We're afraid to invest too much money into something because it might get Hey U's panties into a bunch or ruffle Delta's feathers.

I may not have the answer to NKU's money problems, but as a student I have the best handle on what NKU can do to get students excited. And with the benefit of a positive attitude, I really believe that NKU can get the ball rolling on becoming a Division I school.

Division II mentality

By Anna Weaver
Executive Editor

Northern Kentucky University is a school with an enormous amount of potential. The problem is some people still have a Division II mentality.

I figure there are two factors that are holding us back. One is money and two is fear.

Larger schools that have been around longer, like the University of Kentucky or

Xavier University, have large alumni bases that bring in loads of cash. Because NKU was founded only a little over 30 years ago, we have few and young alumni. These people haven't been in the job market long enough to be able to finance new dorm halls and new arenas and things of this nature. We are building a strong alumni support, but for a young school things like that take time.

To be able to keep the money

North Poll

What was your New Year's resolution and how well are you keeping it?

Amy Moses
Undeclared
Freshman

"My New Year's resolution was to survive this semester, and so far I'm doing all right."



Matthew Sayers
Undeclared
Sophomore

"My New Year's resolution was to try and get good grades this semester, and so far I'm doing good at all."

Jamie Reed
Undeclared
Freshman

"Honestly, I can't remember."



Kelly Mills
Information Systems
Senior

"My New Year's resolution was to try and get good grades this semester, and so far I'm doing pretty good."

Chrissy Sucher
Undeclared
Freshman

"My New Year's resolution was to quit smoking, and I haven't had one cigarette yet."



Kevin Kennedy
Speech Communication
Junior

"I actually did not have a New Year's resolution this year."

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"Inner Visions" display at NKU

By Kelly Sutrina
Managing EditorBy Kelly Carson
Features Editor

Northern Kentucky University's art faculty brought its "Inner Visions" to the surface for the display now in the main gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

The show is a conglomeration of different types of artwork created by various faculty members and most of them are up for sale. Because so many people contributed, the show was lacking in uniformity and mood, but abundant in creativity.

There was a little bit of everything, from sculptures to paintings. All types of techniques were put to use, including photography, ceramics, still life, oil paintings, mosaics, floats, sketches, photo-stats, and weaving.

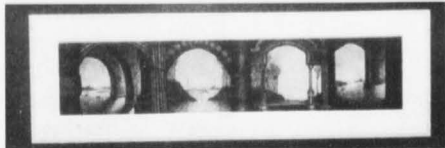
Two sculptures made of metal and bone located in the middle of the room attracted our attention right away. Steven Finke's, "The Cessation of

Breath" is made of different types of metal and appears to be an abstract representation of a human body.

Ana England's bone sculpture, entitled "Self-Portrait with Ancestor,"

stands over six feet tall. The bones are man-made, but look porous, like a real human bone. It had a human form, but in a stylized shape—lacking arms or legs.

Another interesting piece was "Families" by Breuna Baine. This piece consisted of several photostats of birth certificates. Each birth certificate looked authentic and they were all from unrelated people from cities from around the world. Each was merely a piece of paper representing a whole person. It seemed to us that it really emphasized how insignificant we really are.



One of three panoramic etchings by Andrea Knarr.

Erin Vandell/The Northerner

It reminded us that everyone starts out as a similar piece of paper, yet behind that, we're all so different.

The oil painting entitled "We give a daily portion of our being" was so colorful and vibrant that the paint still looked fresh. Brightly-colored lizards, sea turtles and birds were painted over a city scene which was created by Laura Rosenfeld. We didn't necessarily understand the underlying meaning of this painting, but we still enjoyed it.

William Clark Baughan's painting, "Wholesome, Clean and Blessed," portrayed a duck as an angel. A brightly colored, cartoon-like duck wearing a halo and angel

wings stood on a bright blue background. Baughan used bright primary colors of blue and yellow, which attracted our attention right away.

Craig Clement's oil painting, "Velveteen" was very interesting. This painting displayed a woman wearing only underwear, high heels. She had at least 36 visible tattoos but yet wore a band-aid on her heel. This isn't a painting either of us would put over the mantle, but it is very colorful and creative, especially the tattoos.

These pieces, and others, will be on display in the main gallery until Feb. 5.

New film is all heart

By Michael Phillips
Staff Reporter

Willard Carroll's *Playing by Heart* is composed by an all-star cast in which each of the characters reveal their own problems.

But through this traditional-style love story and humorous remarks the characters become one. The movie is headed in the right direction for possibly receiving an Oscar nomination by two veterans in Hollywood: Sean Connery and Paul and Gena Rowlands.

The movie's plot is emotionally appealing to all senses. It begins with Paul and Hannah having an ongoing battle starting with their 40th wedding anniversary. The impending milestone is darkened by an unexpected and a flash of jealousy experienced by Hannah as she finds a picture of her husband's attraction to another woman 25 years ago.

These two make an astonishing couple, showing that they are clearly in love with each other, working their way through the crisis with honesty and directness, along with some humor.

We soon find Carroll blending in several short stories, Angelina Jolie (Joan), a hasty and reckless but likable aspiring actress who is in a nightclub screaming at her boyfriend on the phone, gives up and finds herself attracted to a bystander Keenan

(Ryan Philippe). At first he rejects her beauty and charm only to later find out he is drawn to her.

Gillian Anderson (Meredith) is a successful stage director who has been unlucky in finding someone she can trust and love. Jon Stewart (Trent), a bright and handsome architect, provides Meredith with the love she needs.

Meanwhile, Madeleine

Stowe

"The story wins my heart and receives four candy bars."

-Michael Phillips

(Roger)

who is eager to take their relationship to a more serious level despite the fact that both are married to others.

Ellen Burstyn (Mildred) is trying to comfort her son Mark (Jay Mohr), who is trying to get his mother to accept that he is in the final stages of AIDS-related diseases.

Finally, we meet Dennis Quaid (Hugh), who seems to have a penchant for getting drunk in bars and restaurants, making passes at Patricia Clarkson (Alice) and Nastassja Kinski (Melanie).

Playing by Heart is an inspirational film especially in the conclusion and is not merely surprising but also deeply satisfying. However, I feel that this movie is geared to middle-aged adults and older couples. The movie wins my heart and receives four candy bars.

Business center at NKU helps companies get initial lift

By Justin Braxton-Brown
Staff Reporter

From a small office in the Business/Education/Psychology center come big results.

The Northern Kentucky Small Business Development Center has helped many local restaurants and home-based businesses get started.

Assistant Director Samuel Asmah said, "Like in construction, you must have a building plan.

The same goes for a small business."

The SBDC's construction plan offers seminars and consulting on every aspect of a small business. These seminars offer prospective owners an opportunity to get an insider's look at business. The seminars also give advice on how and when to consult lawyers and bank officials while starting and operating businesses.

Information is available on tax laws and registering businesses,

including specific information on loan applications and business proposals.

"Students are surprised by the amount of information in this small office," Asmah said.

The SBDC is part of 14 centers throughout Kentucky and is connected to a 980-center network stretching across the nation.

The network has provided more than 1.5 million hours of guidance and given 18,000 seminars to help small businesses get on their feet.

"It can take anywhere from three months to two years," Asmah said.

The SBDC helps businesses of all kinds. "Retail more than anything else; second would be restaurants," Asmah said.

"Some people come completely ready and just need financial information. Others come with only an idea," Asmah said.

The SBDC, in addition to consulting, keeps partnerships with area banks, state and local governments and development agencies.

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Paul Ellis: teacher, writer, educator

By Jon Secrist
Staff Reporter

Paul Ellis is a man who wears many hats.

In his 20-year career with Northern Kentucky University, he has had a positive effect on the lives of many students as a teacher, lecturer, writer and educator.

Ellis has been teaching at NKU since 1978. This coming fall he will be teaching a new course called Bookscape. He will also be teaching in London this summer.

He wrote a column called the Dr. Comp. column for *The Northerner* for a year when he attended NKU as a student. "I had at a lot of fun writing the column," Ellis said.

Ellis has lived in and around Cincinnati since he was in junior high school, but it was a high school experience that led him to a career in education. At that time, Ellis decided to become a high school principal. Later, he realized he was too anti-authoritarian to pursue that career and decided to teach college. It's ironic that Ellis is now an authority at NKU.

"I find it exciting when students get excited about learning and education," Ellis said. One time Ellis suggested to a student that he write a letter to the editor of *The Northerner*. In Writing Workshop, students get extra credit for getting published. The student followed through and got published in *The Northerner*. That student got so excited about getting his name in the paper he couldn't wait to do it



Suzanne Fleming/*The Northerner*
Heather Tillet, English/Secondary Education major and student tutor, receives computer training from Paul Ellis.

again. He became a great source of motivation for the entire group, according to Ellis. "Once he got turned on nothing was going to turn him off, at least for a time," Ellis added.

Besides getting students excited, Ellis also enjoys reading, films, basketball, tennis, volleyball, golf, alpine skiing, loud ties and gardening. "I especially like fragrant roses which I grow myself," Ellis said. He brings a few of those fragrant roses in to the main office every day, according to Jeannine Holtz, administrative secretary for the center, who says the office always smells good.

As director of the Learning Center, Ellis said he tries to provide quality instruction in writing and reading for all interested students. He seeks innovative and student-centered methods to make experiences more meaningful. His endeavors provide

quality tutorial and academic assistance services for all university courses, especially general studies or introductory courses, to all students who request such assistance. One of the Learning Assistance Program's goals is to contribute to the university's learning environment by creating an academically and socially supportive network among students, teachers, tutors and staff.

This demands much extracurricular activity from the persons who work in the program.

Ellis said he is extremely proud of the center's active and talented faculty and staff. Together they represent more than 100 years of work experience at NKU.

As a lecturer, he talks to 25 or 30 University 101 classes plus many others each semester about the value of The Learning Center.

The Writing Center helps with understanding assignments, generating ideas, organizing ideas, supporting ideas, thinking and writing clearly, revising, editing, documentation and word processing. The center also provides free tutoring to any NKU student involved in everything from accounting to theater at all undergraduate levels. "These services are not primarily designed for poor or unprepared students, but for any student who wants to do his or her best," Ellis said.

It also provides many other resources. The Center has a collection of good student papers (essays, reports, term papers, etc.) that students may look at in BEP 230. Some instructors keep these papers in the Center for the perusal of students taking their courses. Students should consult their instructors about this service.

The Center has a large collection of handbooks and writing guides for many different writing tasks. Students are invited to use the Center as a place to do their writing. Useful books and people are available, along with tea and coffee. Useful handouts such as APA Documentation Style, MLA Documentation Style and Writing a Research/Term Paper are also available.

Tutoring and other services, provided by the center, are not just for students with a special need, according to Ellis. Tutoring in positive terms, is just a different style of learning, collaborative rather than solo learning. "I certainly encourage



Suzanne Fleming/*The Northerner*
Director of the Learning Center, Paul Ellis.

students who need extra help to seek that help. However, students should not wait until they are experiencing academic difficulty. In fact doing so may lessen the benefit of the services," according to Ellis.

Ellis has served in many other positions in his career. He is presently the director of the Learning Assistance Program and president of the Kentucky Association for Developmental Education.

He was twice elected to the Executive Board of the East Central Writing Centers Association and served as conference chair when NKU hosted the association's annual conference in both 1986 and 1990.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 28:
• Phi Beta Lambda meeting. 3:15 p.m. UC 303.
• Students Together Against Racism. 7:30 p.m. Norse Commons Room 117.
• Women in Transition support group meeting. 12:15-1:30 p.m. UC 232.

Friday, Jan. 29:
• Impeachment Mock Trial. 5 p.m. Moot Court Room, Nunn Hall 420.

Monday, Feb. 1:
• Les causeries du lundi, French conversation hour. 2 p.m. Landrum 531.

Tuesday, Feb. 2:
• Common Ground meeting. 4-5 p.m. UC 303.

• *Deutsche Kaffeestunde*, German conversation hour. 1:30 p.m. Landrum 531.

Wednesday, Feb. 3:
• *Hora de conversacion*, Spanish conversation hour. 2 p.m. Landrum 531.
• AA meeting. 11 a.m.-12p.m. UC 232.

Tuesday, Feb. 9:
• NKU women's basketball vs. Indianapolis. 5:30 p.m. Regents Hall.
• NKU men's basketball vs. Indianapolis. 7:45 p.m. Regents Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 11:
• NKU women's basketball vs. IPFW. 5:30 p.m. Regents Hall.
• NKU men's basketball vs. IPFW. 7:45 p.m. Regents Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 13:
• NKU women's basketball vs. Saint Joseph's. 5:30 p.m. Regents Hall.
• NKU men's basketball vs. Saint Joseph's. 7:45 p.m. Regents Hall.

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Losing that loving feeling?

By Chad Aulick
Features Editor

Does April 20th sound familiar? Probably not. It was Napoleon's birthday.

What about February 14th? Ding ding. Valentine's Day. Some, however, would contest that Capitalist Day would be more appropriate.

Valentine's Day leaves every card and candy company salivating. And while there's nothing wrong with a little romance, the ideo of February is headed in a downward spiral of confusion. The market extends passed roses at the local floral shop. It leaps beyond Hallmark commercials. For instance, Warner Brothers has come up with a new candy for the special day. Elmer's Sweet Talk Wild and Tangy Conversation Hearts features Pinky and the

Brain. The various colored hearts have different things to say. The purple heart reads, "what up dog".

Aw. Where are the tissues? This is no doubt cornered for the younger market, but doesn't Warner Bros. have enough cash on their hands?

What happened to the old fashioned candy hearts with inscriptions like, "be mine" or "kiss me"?

With half the stuff they're trying to sell out there they need to add a "shoot me" heart to the candy line up.

The intent here isn't to knock the big day. The contention is to knock the companies that have no business trying to capitalize off it.

Maybe April 20th should be Napoleon's Day. Then, enterprising ty chains can come up with action figures commemorating the former dictator.

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Everyone out of the shelters, the bombs have stopped falling



Elden May

The past week for the basketball at Northern Kentucky University has been one of good news, bad news. The women's basketball team has moved from 25th to 18th in the latest USA Today Division II coaches poll.

The men's team has also been its ascent in the Great Lakes Region poll, moving from 10th to 6th. If the season ended today, the Norse would qualify for the NCAA tournament. This would have seemed ridiculous just one month ago.

The Lady Norse have been nothing short of phenomenal this season. Riding the inside play of senior center Shannon Smith and freshman forward Michelle Cottrell, the Norse have been dominating at times this season.

Many of my questions were answered in the 73-68 victory over Southern Indiana on Saturday. I worried about the inconsistent play of the NKU backcourt. Even with Michele Tufchauer in foul trouble much of the day, others emerged. Julie Stanley hit two big three down the stretch. Katie Kelsey rose to the occasion and scored seven points.

I also worried how NKU would react with its back to the wall. If Saturday's game is any indication, the Norse will be fine. NKU trailed much of the game and seized the momentum when USI coach Chancellor Dugan was called for a "T".

Even though USI kept the game close, NKU would not let this game get away.

So now, NKU sits alone atop the Great Lakes Valley Conference heading into games at Kentucky Wesleyan and Bellarmine this weekend. The hard part would seem to be out of the way, but the Norse must not lose its focus.

The senior leadership and young talent give this team the potential to be very special in the post season.

I wish I could say the same for their midcourt players.

While the win over SIUE was big, the loss to Southern Indiana on Saturday was huge.

Regardless of the USI ranking (#4 in the most recent NCAA poll), USI was missing five players, including three starters. When a Bruce Pearl team comes to town without three starters, including the leading scorer and rebounder, it's a game the Norse must win.

Saturday's loss uncovered some disturbing weaknesses for NKU that have lurked since the beginning of the season.

While NKU averages close to ten threes per game, an off night can spell disaster.

The NKU bombers really haven't had a bad shooting performance all season.

Until Saturday. As of 21 attemps, the bombers crashed and burned.

Give USI credit for learning to play perimeter defense against the four-guard offense. The Norse can expect to see more of the same against KWC on Thursday.

We'll see how much the NKU inside game has improved when it takes on Dana Williams and Antonio Garcia. The tandem out rebounded the entire NKU team the last time they played.

The job Ken Shields has done with this team is remarkable, but until NKU beats a quality opponent, this season's record is nothing more than smoke and mirrors.

Until this team finds some balance, it cannot be considered a "national contender" this season. Opponents will give Norwell and Vieth points, as long as it can shut down the three.

As long as the threes fall, NKU will win.

However, a repeat of Saturday's bomb will have NKU fans, not opponents, running for cover.

Norse hopes wounded with 1-1 GLVC week

By Elden May
Sports Editor

As the Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team prepared for games against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Southern Indiana, it received good news.

In the latest NCAA regional poll, the Norse moved from tenth to sixth in the Great Lakes region.

NKU missed an opportunity to move up this week as it defeated SIUE 89-76 and lost to Southern Indiana, 79-74.

The Norse squared off with SIUE in a Thursday game at Regents Hall.

NKU jumped out to an early 12-6 lead. The run was capped off by a dunk from senior center Mike Vieth. Vieth also blocked seven shots in the game.

To Vieth, the improvement in his game comes from practice.

"I am getting to practice more," Vieth said. "During the first semester, because of my schedule, I wasn't able to practice as much as I would like."

NKU pushed the lead to as much as nine and held a 38-29 lead at the half. Reshrit freshman guard Craig Conley scored 10 first half points to lead NKU.

SIUE caught a break at the start of the second half when the NKU bench was whistled for a technical foul.

Mike Vieth caught an elbow to the throat and lay motionless while the game continued. The NKU coaches pleaded for the game to halt and the technical resulted.

The free throws and resulting score allowed SIUE to get within five at 41-36. It was the closest the Cougars got the rest of the way.

The play of the game came when Charles Nixon threw down a rim-rattling dunk on a Norse fast-break.



Jeff McCurdy/The Northerner

NKU trainers examine starting center Mike Vieth after he took an elbow to the throat during NKU's win against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville last week.

NKU guard Craig Sanders stole a SIUE pass and raced downcourt for an apparent layup. He then threw the ball off the backboard, where a trailing Nixon caught the ball and slammed it home.

"It was a play we work on in practice, we just never get to use it in a game," Nixon said.

Conley led NKU with 25 points on 11-16 shooting. Brian Lawhon added 16 points and Nixon chipped in with 12.

Saturday, the Norse hosted its biggest rival, the University of Southern Indiana Screaming Eagles.

The fourth ranked Eagles were missing leading scorer Leighton Nash,

who was out with a knee injury. USI also suspended four other players, including two starters, for missing curfew.

NKU couldn't take advantage of the short-handed Eagles as USI prevailed, 79-74.

USI used a smothering perimeter defense to shut down the Norse outside shooting. Coming into the game, the Norse led the Great Lakes Valley Conference in three point percentage (.444). NKU finished just 5-21 (.238) behind the three point line. After hitting its first shot, NKU missed the next 13 shots from behind the arc.

Meanwhile, USI guard Junior Bond, a transfer from Division I Cal

Irvine, torched the NKU defense for a game high 21 points.

"He was the key," NKU coach Ken Shields said. "He was a Division I player and a good one. He has Division I quickness and that was evident."

USI also got a boost from the return of senior forward Joel Thomas, who had missed six weeks with a broken foot. In his first game back, Thomas scored 12 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

USI led 35-29 at halftime and pushed the lead to 12 in the second half. With little more than four minutes remaining, NKU began a furious comeback.

Threes by Lawhon and Schaefer cut the USI lead to five at 67-62. Nixon scored on a missed free throw and two Adam Norwell free throws cut the USI lead to 72-70.

The NKU comeback came as no surprise to USI coach Bruce Pearl.

"I knew it was still a game when we got up 12," Pearl said. "They (NKU) have a lot of tradition and a lot of pride."

At game's end, Shield made no excuses for the Norse performance. "They (USI) are a good team with great tradition," Shield said. "They were ranked 4th in the country going into this week. We missed an opportunity."

However, Shields does not believe this will be the last time this season his squad sees USI.

"In order to move on in the NCAA regional, we're going to have to beat this team and/or Wesleyan," Shields said. "It's a blow, but the wars are won in this league in March."

Southern Indiana (79): Kelley 2-9 1-2, 6; Tooley 4-6 2-11, Green 4-8 0-8, Bond 7-10 6-21, Carter 2-4 0-0, 5, Thomas 4-9 4-5 12, Stackhouse 3-5 0-6, Kain 1-3 0-0 2, Bucher 2-2 3-6 8. **Totals** 29-56 14-21 79.

NKU (74): Sanders 4-14 3-4 12, Norwell 5-11 6-17, Vieth 5-6 0-10, Conley 3-11 3-4 11, Lawhon 2-6 0-0, 5, Seiler 0-1 0-0 0, Perdre 0-0 0-0 0, Schaefer 5-7 1-12, Nixon 2-4 4-8. **Totals** 26-60 17-21 74.

Halftime: USI, 35-29. 3 pt. FG: USI 7-15 (Tooley 3-5, Kelley 1-2, Bond 1-2, Carter 1-2, Thomas 0-1, Kain 0-2, Bucher 1-1); NKU 5-21 (Conley 2-5, Sanders 1-8, Lawhon 1-1, Schaefer 1-2, Nixon 0-1). **Rebounds:** USI - 7 (Thomas 7), NKU - 35 (Norwell 14). **Assists:** USI 10 (Bond 4), NKU 8 (Conley 5). **Turnovers:** USI 14 (Bond 6), NKU 15 (Norwell 5). **Attendance:** 1,943.

'Phenom' Cottrell makes Norse better on, off court

By Bruce Reller
Assistant Sports Editor

The NKU Women's Basketball is flying high this season in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Its high powered defense, shooting, and rebounding has produced many big wins and even a top 25 ranking.

One player who has stepped up big time for the Norse is freshman phenom Michelle Cottrell.

Michelle Cottrell is considered by many as a sharp shooter and a fierce rebounder. She plays great offense as well as great defense on the court.

She is the second leading scorer on the team averaging around 23 points a game. Michelle is also the leading rebounder on the team averaging about nine rebounds a game.

Because of her efforts on the court, Cottrell has twice been named GLVC player of the week.

"She's getting a lot of opportunities to score and she is taking advantage of it," said coach Nancy Winstel. "She can put the ball on the floor and score."

Winstel also explained that Cottrell has really developed her game and is more involved in the half court offense.

"I am concentrated on getting many rebounds, not to miss shots, and get a high field goal percentage," said Cottrell.

Cottrell tends to fit it with the other players on the court which makes her an excellent team player.

"I am able to fit in, be accepted, and get along pretty good with the other players on the team," she explained.

"She doesn't play like a normal freshman," says Michelle Tufchauer. "She is a smart player."

Cottrell is especially helpful for senior Shannon Smith when needed for help on big plays in the games.



Jeff McCurdy/The Northerner
The play of freshman forward Michelle Cottrell is one of the main reasons why the NKU women's team is 15-2 this season.

"She takes pressure off Shannon Smith, who is double teamed a lot," said coach Winstel.

"Michelle Cottrell is a tremendous player, who is great on the

inside and opens up things for me," said teammate Shannon Smith.

Cottrell works hard every game to help the team out to win big games. However, she does have goals she is striving for herself as well as the team.

"I want to be the team's leading rebounder and get to the NCAA Tournament," said Michelle. "I want to keep improving by keeping up the good work on the court."

"She has really developed her game and is very competitive," added Winstel. "She always does the best she can do."

Cottrell also thinks that the team is playing real well right now. She says that they are coming together at the right time, and their is good chemistry among the players.

As well as being an exemplary teammate, Cottrell also has high appraisals for her coach.

"I get along real well with coach Winstel, she tells me when I've messed up, and she has a lot of patience with me," complimented Cottrell.

Michelle will be a key force in upcoming games as the NKU women's basketball team works at winning the GLVC tournament and getting to the NCAA Tournament.

She is a hard-working player who does what it takes to help the team win. In the upcoming years, she will be an All-American candidate that will be looked upon by many.

"As time goes by, she will be a more experienced college player," says Winstel.

As the season progresses, Michelle Cottrell will get better and better. When it comes to crunch time, Cottrell will be ready to step up.

It's a long journey for her, but she is definitely ready to walk that path to victory. Even if it means walking to the NCAA Tournament.

Moore leads list of four inductees to NKU

By Elden May
Sports Editor

On Friday, Jan 22, the Northern Kentucky University Athletics Hall of Fame welcomed four new members.

Former women's basketball and volleyball coach Marilyn Scroggins Moore headlines a group that also includes basketball standout Jeff Stowers, volleyball standout Julie Thoman Perry and All-American baseball player Russ Kerdoff.

Moore coached at NKU from 1974-81. She is credited with establishing the women's athletic programs at then-Northern Kentucky

State College.

In seven seasons as basketball coach, her teams won 137 games and lost only 73. NKSC also won 20 games or more in a season three times, including a 28-2 mark in the 1975-76 season.

Moore's volleyball squads went 83-31 in three years. Her 1977 team won the AIAW South Region championship and led to NKU's first national tournament appearance.

Moore also served as softball coach at NKU.

Jeff Stowers scored 1,410 career points at NKU, good enough for eighth on the school's all-time scoring list. Stowers was second on the

career list in both scoring and field goal percentage when his career ended in 1976.

Stowers led the team to a 17-9 record during his senior season. Stowers was regarded as NKU's most well-rounded basketball player of his era.

He came to NKU after a stellar career at Covington Latin high school, where he holds nearly every scoring record.

His son, Brandon, a senior at Simon Kenton high school, has committed to play basketball for NKU next season.

Thoman Perry led the NKU volleyball team to a 127-60 during her

career.

She ended her career with 819 kills, despite missing part of her junior year with an injury.

In 1977, she helped NKU win the KWIC state and AIAW regional championships. She was named to the KWIC All-Tournament Team in both 1976 and 1977.

Thoman Perry was named the NKU 1978-79 Athlete of Distinction and received a Career Achievement Award in 1980.

She has since taken her skills to Cincinnati's St. Ursula high school, where her teams have won six consecutive Ohio Division I state championships.

Kerdoff finished his career as one of the greatest pitchers in NKU history.

By the time Kerdoff hung up his spikes in 1979, he was the All-Time victory leader for NKU (a record since broken by Mike Kiehl) with 28 wins. His career winning percentage record of .848 (28-5) still stands. His 2.28 career earned run average is second on the NKU list, as are his 277 career innings pitched.

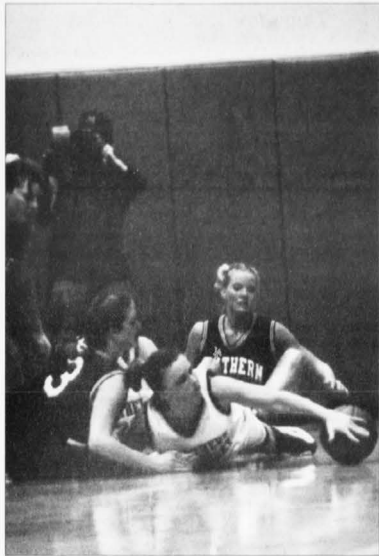
He was named All-American in 1979 for his pitching exploits.

Kerdoff was also a two-time Academic All-American (1978 and 1979) during his career at NKU.

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Norse knock out GLVC heavyweights SIUE, Southern Indiana



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

NKU guard Michele Tuchfarber wrestles Southern Illinois guard Misi Clark for a loose ball during a 77-51 NKU victory last week.

By Bruce Reller
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University Women's Basketball team is continuing to shine in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. As it start playing big opponents, it show why it is ranked among the best teams in the country.

On Thursday night, the Norse beat Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 77-51 as Shannon Smith led the way for NKU with 27 points. Also, Michelle Tuchfarber had 20 points and dished out six assists, and Julie Stanley and Michelle Cottrell added 10 points each.

NKU built an early 13-4 lead in the first half on back to back jumpers from Michelle Tuchfarber and Shannon Smith. NKU would eventually take a 30-21 halftime lead as Tuchfarber had 10 points and Shannon Smith had 12 points at the break.

SIUE-Edwardsville came back early in the second half and cut NKU's lead to 48-45 as Misi Clark made two three throws and made a layup.

However, NKU answered back with a key three pointer by Julie Stanley and back to back jumpers by Cottrell and Smith to extend it's lead to 10, 55-45.

NKU never let up from there and would go on to win the game 77-51.

NKU forward Michelle Cottrell said that defense played a key role in the win.

"We had great defense in the second half," said Cottrell. "We came out and started shooting right off."

NKU women's coach Nancy Winstel said the Norse defensive performance was perhaps the best of the season.

"Defensively, we played the best all year," added NKU women's coach Nancy Winstel. "We shot well from the free throw line."

NKU kept its winning ways on Saturday as it battled with the University of Southern Indiana at Regents Hall.

NKU and Southern Indiana battled through the first half of the game as both teams went on numerous runs. After Southern Indiana went up 13-8, NKU went on an 8-0 run to take a 16-13 lead. Shannon Smith scored four points during the run, including a three point play.

Southern Indiana then went on an 8-0 run to take a 21-16 lead as Stosha DeShasier had four points in the Screaming Eagle run.

Southern Indiana came away with the 30-27 halftime lead as DeShasier led the way for Southern Indiana with 10 points.

Julie Stanley had 10 points and Shannon Smith had eight points for NKU at the break.

Southern Indiana led most of the way in the second half, but the game turned around as Southern Indiana coach Dugan was called for a technical foul with 4:13 left in the game.

Shannon Smith then hit three free throws to give the Norse a 59-

58 lead.

"That foul totally turned the game around, it put us on top," said Shannon Smith.

"The technical free throws finally gave us the lead," said Winstel.

However, Southern Indiana battled back. After USI cut the NKU lead to 61-60, NKU senior guard Katie Kelsey hit a key three pointer to extend the lead to 64-60. Shannon Smith hit two free throws for the final 73-68 margin.

Shannon Smith led the way for the Norse with 26 points, 18 of them in the second half. Also, Julie Stanley added 13 points.

Winstel said the five NKU seniors made the difference in the game.

"Our senior leadership really stepped up," said Winstel. "That was a really big win for us."

Senior center Shannon Smith said it came down to a game of desire.

"We had to match their intensity in the second half," said Smith. "We had to have more offensive boards to win."

"We kept them off the boards," added Winstel. "We had huge defensive stops, and we raised our defensive level."

With the two wins over Southern Indiana and SIUE-Edwardsville, NKU now has a record of 15-2 (11-2 GLVC) overall. Its league record is now the best in the GLVC.

Winstel added the wins are big before NKU begins a tough road trip.

"We need to win at home, because we are going on the road, and the conference is tight," said Winstel. "It's been a long time since we won the series against Southern Indiana and SIUE-Edwardsville."

NKU hopes to keep up it's winning ways heading toward the GLVC tournament and hopefully into the NCAA Division II Tournament.

As long as it keep up their intensity on the offense and defense ends, the wins should keep piling up for the Norse.

NKU (73) - Stanley 4-9 2-2 13, Cottrell 3-8 4-6 10, Sh. Smith 7-16 12-15 26, Tuchfarber 0-3 5-8 5, Kelsey 2-7 2-2 7, Su. Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Roddy 3-5 0-1 8, Kamrath 0-0 2-2 2, Jensen 1-3 0-1 2. **Totals** 20-53 27-37 73.

Southern Indiana (68) - Hughes 7-15 4-7 19, Glaser 5-12 5-7 17, DeShasier 4-11 4-14 12, Seitz 4-7 5-6 13, Donner 0-6 0-0 0, Prewett 0-3 0-0 0, Hodge 0-0 0-0 0, Gingerich 1-1 5-8 7, Linker 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 21-55 23-32 68.

Halftime - USI, 30-27. 3 point FG - NKU 6 (Stanley 3, Roddy 2, Kelsey 1) USI 3 (Glaser 2, Hughes 1). **Rebounds** - USI 46 (DeShasier 11), NKU 35 (Sh. Smith 7). **Assists** - USI (DeShasier 3), NKU 13 (Stanley, Tuchfarber, Kelsey 4). **Turnovers** - USI 22 (Hughes 5), NKU 17 (Cottrell 5). **Attendance** - 811.

NCAA Men's Division II Regional Rankings

Great Lakes Region

(Records are through January 17)

Team	Record	Team	Record
1. Kentucky Wesleyan	17-1	6. Northern Kentucky	11-4
2. Wayne State (MI)	14-2	7. Ashland (OH)	10-4
3. Southern Indiana	13-2	8. Gannon (PA)	11-5
4. Northwood (MI)	13-3	9. Lewis (IL)	9-5
5. Northern Michigan	11-4	10. Indianapolis	8-6

GLVC Men's Standings (Through Saturday, January 23)

	GLVC GAMES		ALL GAMES	
	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Kentucky Wesleyan (#1)	11-1	.917	18-1	.947
Southern Indiana (#4)	9-3	.750	13-3	.813
Northern Kentucky	9-3	.750	12-4	.750
Lewis	7-4	.636	10-5	.667
Indianapolis	7-4	.636	9-6	.600
SIUE-Edwardsville	6-6	.500	7-8	.467
Quincy	5-6	.455	6-8	.429
Bellarmine	5-7	.417	8-10	.444
Saint Joseph's	4-7	.364	5-10	.333
Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne	4-8	.333	7-9	.438
UM-St. Louis	3-9	.250	5-11	.313
UW-Parkside	0-12	.000	1-15	.063

USA Today/WBCA Division II Women's Top 25 Poll

TEAM	PTS	PREVIOUS
1. North Dakota (24) (16-0)	600	1
2. Northern Michigan (16-0)	566	2
3. North Dakota State (15-1)	540	3
4. Francis Marion (S.C.) (16-1)	524	4
5. St. Rose (N.Y.) (15-1)	483	5
6. Bentley (Mass.) (17-2)	455	6
7. Nebraska-Kearney (15-1)	452	7
8. Michigan Tech (15-1)	435	8
9. Emporia State (Kan.) (14-1)	432	9
10. UC Davis (15-1)	361	12
11. Missouri Western (15-1)	354	10
12. Kennesaw State (Ga.) (16-1)	342	11
13. Arkansas Tech (15-3)	310	13
14. Shippensburg (Pa.) (13-3)	192	14
15. Cal Poly Pomona (13-3)	181	15
16. Truman State (Mo.) (12-2)	169	21
17. South Dakota State (14-2)	165	18
18. Northern Kentucky (13-2)	141	25
19. Rollins (Fla.) (14-2)	140	17
20. West Florida (14-3)	127	23
21. Seattle Pacific (Wash.) (12-4)	122	20
22. Wingate (N.C.) (14-3)	96	22
23. Delta State (Miss.) (13-2)	95	NR
24. Grand Valley State (Mich.) (15-3)	94	16
25. Binghamton (N.Y.) (13-2)	93	19

Cottrell named GLVC Player of the Week

Press Release

Northern Kentucky University women's basketball player Michelle Cottrell has been named Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Week.

Cottrell, a freshman forward and a graduate of Boone County High School, averaged 27.0 points, 9/5 rebounds and shot 82.8 percent from the field last week to earn the award. She scored a career-high 32 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in just 22 minutes of action during NKU's 77-59 victory over Lewis on Jan. 14. In that

game, she hit 14-15 shots, including her final 14 in a row.

Cottrell came back on Saturday, Jan. 16, to score 22 points and grab eight rebounds as NKU cruised past Wisconsin-Parkside, 75-39. For the week, Cottrell scored her 54 points in just 45 minutes of playing time.

Cottrell leads NKU in scoring (17.2 ppg), rebounding (9.0 rpg) and steals (2.9). She also leads the GLVC in field goal percentage at .630. The Norse are now 15-2 overall and ranked 18th in the nation in the NCAA Division II poll.

The Northerner Players of the Week

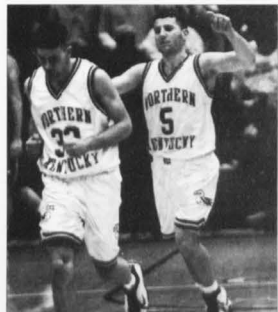
Photos by Jeff McCurry



Left: Shannon Smith

NKU center Shannon Smith had a colossal week in leading the 18th ranked Norse to two wins. She scored 27 points and was a perfect 13-13 from the line against SIUE and followed it up with 26 points and seven rebounds against Southern Indiana.

Right: Craig Conley



NKU guard Craig Conley is a big reason why the Norse are 12-5 this season. Conley scored 25 points on 11-16 shooting against SIUE and then scored 11 points in the 79-74 NKU loss to Southern Indiana.

GLVC Women's Standings (Through Saturday, January 23)

	GLVC GAMES		ALL GAMES	
	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Northern Kentucky (#18)	10-2	.833	14-2	.875
SIUE-Edwardsville	9-3	.750	11-4	.733
Bellarmine	9-3	.750	11-5	.688
Southern Indiana	9-3	.750	11-8	.579
Saint Joseph's	7-4	.636	10-5	.667
Lewis	7-4	.636	10-5	.667
UM-St. Louis	7-5	.583	8-8	.500
Kentucky Wesleyan	6-6	.500	10-6	.625
Indianapolis	2-9	.182	6-10	.400
Quincy	2-9	.182	3-13	.188
UW-Parkside	1-11	.083	2-14	.125
Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne	1-11	.083	1-15	.063

Upcoming Games

NKU Women

Thursday, Jan 28 at Kentucky Wesleyan 6:15
Saturday, Jan 30 at Bellarmine 5:45

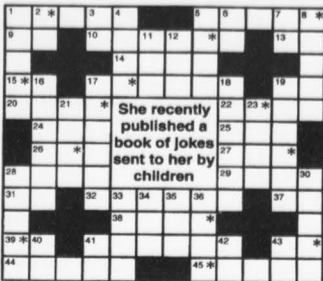
NKU Men

Thursday, Jan 28 at Kentucky Wesleyan 8:30
Saturday, Jan 30 at Bellarmine 8:00

All games can be heard on 1050 AM WTSJ
John Kirtley play by play and Denny Wright color

Wednesday, January 27, 1999

THE NORTHERNER



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
1. Role on *Cosby*
 5. Mom to Quentin, Libby and Patrick
 9. ... *The World Turns*
 10. Late-night show host
 13. Home improvement role
 14. ... Adams
 15. Initials for Rawls
 17. Role on *Promised Land*
 19. Eggar's monogram
 20. Sean Lennon's mother
 22. Part of speech
 24. Word in the title of *Dina*
 25. *Spyder's* series
 26. Noise
 27. Jill Elkenberry's role on *L.A. Law*
 28. This ... *House*
 29. Feed the kitty
 31. ... *Holds Barred*; 1980 variety series
 32. Robinson's role on *The Steve Harvey Show*
 33. "See ..."; casual farewell
 38. Jay
 39. ... *Dickens-He's Fenster* (1962-63)
 41. ... *Hammer!* (1986-88)
 43. *Man ... the Family*; '91 Play Sharkey sitcom
 44. Word in the title of Park Overall's series
 45. Rose Marie's role on *The Dick Van Dyke Show* (1961-66)
- DOWN**
1. Edition
 2. Initials for a Beatle
 3. Charlie & ... (1985-86)
 4. Fourth person
 6. Late actor Will
 7. Rachel Gunn, ...; 1992 sitcom
 8. Setting for *Three's Company*; abbr.



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Thursday



High 53
Low 36
Partly cloudy today. Chance of rain is 28 percent.

Friday



High 50
Low 37
Mostly cloudy today. Chance of rain is 45 percent.

Saturday



High 43
Low 30
Partly cloudy with showers today. Chance is 67 percent.

Sunday



High 40
Low 33
Partly sunny today. Chance of rain is 50 percent.

HOROSCOPE

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January 25 through January 31, 1999



Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Try not to get too emotional about a situation that displeases you. Things are not quite as bad as they seem.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

You can make a name for yourself without destroying everyone around you. Do your best and everything will work out.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You have a tendency to say too much at the wrong time. Bite your tongue and try to concentrate on another project.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Money isn't everything, but more of it certainly would help in your current situation. Resolve to stick to your budget for the next six months.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Stop pushing yourself to extremes at home and work; one person can only do so much. Be sure to get plenty of rest.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Don't take a close friendship for granted. Your stubborn attitude will do more harm than good. It is important to be aware of all that is around you.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Perhaps you are trying too hard to impress someone. Back off a bit and let him or her get to know the real you.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Don't be afraid to ask for help if you need it. Family and friends will be more than happy to come to your aid if necessary.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Wait to air your complaints until you have cooled off a bit, then try talking calmly and rationally.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Health concerns should be dealt with immediately. There is a chance to learn a new skill in the near future.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

An optimistic attitude will work wonders at the workplace and at home. It is amazing how much you can get done when you wait to.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Don't bite off more than you can chew. If you overload yourself with responsibilities now, you won't be able to pursue your dreams.

Born this week:

- Jan. 25 - Dinah Manoff
Jan. 26 - Scott Glenn, Wayne Gretzky, Eartha Kitt, Paul Newman
Jan. 27 - Mikhail Baryshnikov, Bridget Fonda, Mimi Rogers
Jan. 28 - Alan Alda, Elijah Wood
Jan. 29 - Ann Jillian, Greg Louganis, Tom Seleck, Oprah Winfrey
Jan. 30 - Charles Dutton, Gene Hackman
Jan. 31 - Suzanne Pleshette

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Monty Python Sketches
(Words in parentheses are not in puzzle)

- Argument clinic
- Dead parrot
- Fish-slapping (dance)
- Intermission
- Lumberjack (song)
- Ministry (of Silly Walks)
- Pantomime (horses)
- (Royal) Hospital for (Overacting)
- Spam
- The Spanish (Inquisition)
- (Upper Class) Twit of the Year (Contest)
- Village idiot

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